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Mongolian U.S. Government Alumni Association (MUSGAA) was established in September 2007 as a community of all past and current Mongolian participants of U.S. Government-sponsored exchange programs.

Since 1989 more than 700 Mongolians have participated in U.S. Government sponsored programs and it is these participants who have created this community and if you have participated in any of the above programs, you are a welcome member of this family.

## MUSGAA Mission

To contribute to the bilateral relationships of Mongolia and USA and promote the efforts of Mongolian U.S. Government alumni for the societal and community development.

## MUSGAA Goals

- To encourage collaboration of Mongolian alumni with the global alumni and share experience and expertise with global and regional alumni
- To contribute to friendship between Mongolia and USA
- To facilitate appreciation of U.S. history, culture, places, society and the people among Mongolian youth and vice versa
- To promote U.S. government scholarship and fellowship programs and assist Mongolian youth in their search for opportunities to study in American colleges and give the alumni an opportunity of sharing their own experiences of studying and living in the U.S.
- To promote the contribution of Mongolian and U.S. government alumni for global society and nation's development
- To actively participate in community, specially disadvantaged community support activities



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## WHO ARE STATE ALUMNI?

State Alumni are the current and past participants of any U.S. Government sponsored exchange and scholarship programs such as:

- Fulbright Foreign Student Program
- Fulbright Science and Technology Award
- Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program
- Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowships
- Global Undergraduate Exchange program (Global UGRAD)
- Eisenhower Fellowship
- International Visitor Leadership program (IVLP)
- Study of United States Institutes (SUSI)

(Please note that the above listing of the programs is meant to be suggestive not exhaustive.)

Please join the Global State Alumni Community at [www.alumni.state.gov](http://www.alumni.state.gov) where you can meet and stay in touch with the fellow alumni from all over the world and hear their news and activities as well as learn about job and grant opportunities for alumni and access over 1000 academic and prominent journals and periodicals in addition to sharing your stories and participating in global discussions. The State Alumni website is an exclusive community network only for the U.S.G. alumni to ensure that your exchange experience does not stop when you return home, but continues to result in productive professional, societal, cultural, and community engagements.

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## Ambassador meets U.S.G. Alumni

On April 28 the Public Affairs' Section of the U.S. Embassy organized a reception for the Mongolian U.S.G. Alumni with the Ambassador of the United States Mr. Jonathan Addleton and the heads of U.S. missions in Mongolia such as USAID, MCC, and Peace Corps.

Ambassador Addleton and his wife Fiona Addleton hosted the reception at their residence and more than 50 alumni attended it.

The purpose of this event was twofold: to promote the Mongolian U.S.G. Alumni Association and to give the alumni an opportunity to network and meet each other, and

to promote the Mission goal among alumni and to increase cooperation between the U.S.G. mission agencies and the alumni association.



At the reception Ms. Gantuya, an alumni Association member, gave an interesting presentation about the association and the projects it has carried out in the past including the highly successful English for the Disabled project, U.S Education Fair, and series of Cook shows involving alumni and a U.S. Mission staff promoting American and Mongolian holidays. Hand-outs about the Alumni Association have been made available for all the alumni to take home.

During the reception the Ambassador Addleton and the Public Affairs' Officer Marissa Maurer presented the certificates of many alumni including the alumni of the Global Undergraduate program. During his speech at the reception, Mr. Ambassador Addleton noted that out of the five main areas of cooperation



between U.S. and Mongolia, the “people to people relationship” is very important as “. . . this partnership underscores what at the end of the day has to be regarded as the central feature of any effective and enduring bilateral relationship . . .” The Ambassador emphasized the important role of the Mongolian alumni of the U.S. Government exchange programs in promoting this relationship and encouraged alumni to continue serving as the cultural ambassadors between the two countries.

The alumni appreciated and enjoyed the opportunity to network, learn about the alumni association and meet the ambassador, many mission staff and visiting Fulbright Senior Specialists.

During the reception, different promotional materials for the State Alumni Website such as brochures and bookmarks have been made available for the alumni as well as Fulbright commission reports and newsletters from different U.S.G. alumni associations in different countries.

The reception lasted well over three hours partly because the alumni greatly appreciated the opportunity to network and partly because they enjoyed so much the wonderful hospitality of Mrs. Fiona Addleton and her amazingly delicious cakes.



## Mongolian U.S.G. Alumni and Ozomatli: Celebrate Diversity with Mongolian Children



On June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2010, the Mongolian U.S.G. Alumni Association in association with Wind Bird, an NGO that works on the behalf of disabled people, and Education TV, a non-profit television network, organized a Children's Day event at the Children's Palace for more than 300 Mongolian children in an effort to commemorate the 59<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the national holiday for children. The theme of the event, "Inclusive Not Exclusive", was selected in order to promote the idea to Mongolia's younger generation that their many differences are what truly contribute to a more meaningful, dynamic and worthwhile society. As one of the attendees put it, "If we ignore our differences, it would be like living in a house that had only one window."

"One of the common wisdoms we all learn and experience in the U.S. is the value of social diversity and how this understanding of diversity leads to Equal Opportunities for everyone, including people with disabilities," said Bolortungalag, a 2008 UGRAD

alumnus who volunteered for the event.

The event featured a performance by the 3-time Grammy Award winning band, *Ozomatli*, who were visiting Mongolia from their hometown of Los Angeles as part of the Department of State's cultural outreach program appropriately entitled, "Celebrating Diversity". The group played for a packed house of children

who were either living with various disabilities or living with parents with disabilities. Several of the children performed musical numbers and an art exhibition featuring the talents of the disabled children was on display for everyone who came to the event to enjoy.

For many of the attendees who rarely get a chance to explore the world beyond their homes and schools, this event afforded them the opportunity not only to meet *Ozomatli*, but many well-known figures from their own country such as Altantsetseg and Gantulga, well-known modern popular and opera singers, and Sumo wrestler, Yokazuna Asashiyoryu.

The Alumni Association fundraised over \$11,000 both in monetary and in-kind donations, including 300 gifts and snacks for the children, decorations, technical assistance and volunteer t-shirts. "Education TV" and many other

news outlets covered the event extensively.

The UGRAD and Intensive English alumni worked tirelessly during their busy exam period in order to make the event memorable for all of the children involved. Whether it was setting up the art exhibition, decorating the venue,

playing and singing or providing translation services for *Ozomatli*, every one of the many volunteers were instrumental to the immense success of the day.

"This event was a fun and educational experience for not only the kids, but also was a learning experience for all of us who volunteered for the event," stated Yumjirmaa, a 2009 UGRAD alumnus.

"Inclusive Not Exclusive" was the latest effort by the Alumni Association to raise social awareness and promote equal opportunities for people with disabilities. Last summer, the group organized a highly successful four-week summer camp in which the alumni taught 34 disabled participants English and organized discussions related to leadership and self-empowerment.

Encouraged by these successes, the Alumni Association will continue to look for ways to help create a continually inclusive society in the future.





## Alumni Spotlight: **A Mongolian Fulbright alumnus conducts a one of its kind heart research**



***Ariunsaatsral with her thesis committee Dr. Correa and Dr. Bush***

Awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 2007, Ariunsaatsral Erdenebileg returned to Mongolia in July of 2009 after successfully earning her Master's degree in Public Health and Policy Management from Georgia State University.

"The Fulbright Scholarship", she said, "was both a reward for my hard work and an opening of a whole new door for my professional development." Ariunsaatsral is one of very few female cardiologists in the nation and her specialty in pediatrics makes her all the more an anomaly.

"A key to any success," she says, "is whether or not you have a passion for what you do. If you care about what you do, then you can overcome most barriers. For example, in our country, doctors do not have

perfect working conditions in terms of equipment, resources and salary. But when there is a patient, we are there, most of the time armed with little more than our passion and love for our profession."

Ariunsaatsral's passion for her work and her young patients is evident in each and every one of her endeavors. As a volunteer cardiologist for the Children's Heart Project (a branch of Samaritan's Purse), she helps provide surgery for children residing in countries lacking certain medical expertise and equipment and her many first-of-their-kind heart procedures have garnered her attention well beyond the borders of Mongolia.

Before receiving the Fulbright award, she had been invited to Boston's Children's Hospital as well as to the University of Texas San Antonio for a variety of professional trainings. During these sessions, she made the acquaintance of Dr. David Bush, a pediatric cardiologist at UTSA hospital, who became the head of her thesis committee and instilled in her the research skills necessary to further her career aspirations.

Ariunsaatsral also had the unique opportunity to meet Dr. Adolfo Correa, a highly respected epidemiologist at the

CDC, whose study of congenital heart disease in infants became the basis of her Master's Thesis.

Under the guidance of her thesis committee, Ariunsaatsral explored the possible relationship between expecting mothers' headaches and the congenital heart defects of their infants. She concluded that the child of a mother who experienced noticeable headaches before and during pregnancy had a twenty percent likelihood of being born with a congenital heart defect. The study was groundbreaking and Ariunsaatsral's thesis committee viewed it to be research worthy of a Ph.D.

Ariunsaatsral is back to work at the Shastin Central Hospital. In the weeks, months and years ahead, she hopes to help facilitate the translation of medical textbooks from English to Mongolian as a means of providing up-to-date international studies and research. Further, she believes that an expansion in exchange programs such as the Fulbright can provide her colleagues with the skills, studies and medical insights necessary to bring meaningful change to the health care system at home in Mongolia.



## Mongolian U.S.G. Alumni Help Build Houses for Low-Income Families

On June 28, 2010, Mongolian U.S.G. alumni joined an Embassy wide public Diplomacy outreach event to help build houses for the low income families in Ulaanbaatar. Mongolian alumni from variety of exchange and scholarship programs such as Fulbright Student, FLTA, Global Undergraduate, and Humphrey volunteered for the “Blue Sky Build”, a Habitat for Humanity Mongolia project that aims to eliminate poverty and homelessness by building simple, decent and affordable housing for people in need in Ulaanbaatar in partnership with international and domestic volunteers.

In order to support the cause, June 28 was designated as an Embassy wide Public Diplomacy day by the

Ambassador Jonathan Addleton and more than 55 embassy employees devoted one day to help build houses for 30 disadvantaged families in Ulaanbaatar. Even a busy Monday did not deter our alumni from lending a helping hand to our fellow Mongolians in need. At eight thirty in the morning on Monday of June 28, they showed up at the embassy to join the embassy staff on the bus to go to the building site. While on the bus and at the building site, alumni got a chance to mingle and network with the mission staff and many international volunteers from all over the world such as China, Singapore, Hong Kong and the United States. Once at the building site, the alumni were divided into two groups to work on houses 12 and 17 along with embassy staff and



international volunteers. The alumni helped with the roof and wall insulation by measuring, cutting and inserting fiber glass wool and foam insulation boards between the house panels. There were many jokes and laughter as the alumni tested their skills as builders and many of them were determined to dem-



onstrate that they were “strong in the hands as well”.

Habitat for Humanity Mongolia is a part of Habitat for Humanity International and since 2000; they have built 326 houses throughout Mongolia. Habitat for Humanity International was founded in the United States in 1976 in the state of Georgia. Growing through the spirit of volunteerism and community service, it has built more than 300,000 houses, sheltering more than 1.5 million people in more than 3,000 communities worldwide.

Three Mongolian TV stations traveled out to the site to interview the Ambassador and the volunteers, providing positive promotion for both the United States and Habitat for Humanity. During his



TV interviews the Ambassador mentioned the involvement of the Mongolian U.S. government alumni in the public diplomacy event and noted that the embassy appreciates alumni support and involvement in mission's public diplomacy efforts to promote community support and volunteerism. The alumni involvement in the event was also noted by the Habitat for Humanity International:

Below is the web link to the article which has been posted on Habitat for Humanity's Asia-Pacific website.

[http://www.habitat.org/asiapacific/what\\_we\\_do/events/bluesky-build2010/06\\_28\\_2010\\_Blue\\_Sky\\_update.aspx](http://www.habitat.org/asiapacific/what_we_do/events/bluesky-build2010/06_28_2010_Blue_Sky_update.aspx)

**It was both fun and rewarding experience for the alumni and they enjoyed the trip to the outskirts of the Ulaanbaatar city.**

## Global Undergraduate Alumni Share Experiences



On July first, 2010, the Public Affairs' Section of the U.S. Embassy and the 2008 and the 2009 UGRAD alumni have jointly organized a pre-departure Orientation meeting for the 9 Mongolian students selected to participate in the 2010 Global Undergraduate program.

Six alumni from the previous two years came to share their experiences and give advice to the new students. The Embassy's Public Affairs' Officer Marissa Maurer attended the meeting and congratulated the students on their successful admission to the program and wished them the best of success in their studies in the U.S. The Alumni Coordinator Uyanga Erdenebold gave a brief presentation about who is U.S.G. Alumni, The Mongolian alumni association and the State Alumni community/website and its many features, as well as why it is important to participate in alumni activities and how to get involved. 2008 UGRAD alumnus Munkh-Orgil and the 2009 alumnus Munguntuya gave presentations about their experiences as participants in the UGRAD program: while Munkh-Orgil gave general introduction to the Global Undergraduate program and provided more practical information on such important topics as academic life in the U.S. colleges: grading system, choosing, registering for and enrolling in courses, and preparing for the first class, Munguntuya's presentation focused more on her experience as an international student in a new and diverse environment: adjusting to and taking part in a busy, interesting and demanding campus life, participating in community service activities and representing her culture and country to different groups and audiences.

2009 UGRAD alumnus Ulziimaa also shared her experiences and advices with the new students from her "wisdom Book" and all her advices and remarks were highly interesting to the students. Ulziimaa talked about joining the college Tense team and touring the state with the team and finding ways for good internship opportunities. Her pleasant nature and funny remarks kept the whole meeting interesting and full of laughter. The other previous years' UGRAD alumni Uyanga, Nomin and Khuslen also gave useful advice and suggestions to the new students and shared information about the U.S. colleges they attended as many of the new students were going to the same colleges as some of the alumni. All the UGRAD alumni emphasized the importance of preparing a presentation or a musical number for the different cultural events to represent the culture and the country. The alumni and the new students chatted and shared contact information while enjoying pizzas and soft drinks. Both the alumni and the new students were very grateful for the opportunity for sharing experiences and information and meeting with one another.



2009 UGRAD Alumnus Munguntuya sharing experience



Public Affairs Officer Marissa Maurer with the 2009, 2010 UGRAD students





## Alumni celebrate the Independence Day with the U.S. Mission

On Friday July second, 2010, the U.S. Embassy in Ulaanbaatar organized a reception in honor of the 234<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the United States' Independence Day. More than 400 guests were invited to the reception including high-ranking government figures of Mongolia, private and public partners and contacts of the embassy and the U.S.G. Alumni of Mongolia. At the beginning of the event the Ambassador Addleton delivered his July Fourth speech during which he emphasized the ever-growing relationships between the United States and Mongolia in more and more fields over the last years. After the Ambassador, the Deputy Speaker of the State Great Khural (Mongolian Parliament) congratulated all the U.S. citizens on their National Independence Day and noted the important role of the U.S. in the development of a Democratic Mongolia. Their speeches were preceded by the anthems of the two countries by the Marine band from the U.S.



Some of the alumni attending The Independence Day Celebration

More than 20 alumni attended the event and this was another great opportunity for alumni to meet and network with the mission staff and many representatives of the most prominent business and government bodies in the country.



PAO Marissa Maurer with a recent IVLP participant Ms. Delgermaa

## A Message from the Alumni Coordinator

Dear alumni,

My warm greetings to all of you.

My name is Uyanga Erdenebold and I'm the new Alumni Coordinator at the U.S. Embassy in UB.

First of all, I'm very happy and excited to work as the alumni coordinator as I'm an alumna myself and am very much looking forward to working with you all. The Public Affairs Section at the Embassy plans to strengthen and expand its alumni outreach and wishes to develop a closer relationship with the alumni. Therefore, as the Alumni Coordinator, I'm responsible for organizing and coordinating programs and activities for all of you and keep an up-to-date information of everyone in order to be aware of



your interests and goals so that we can work together to develop meaningful and effective programs that will benefit us all and the society through us. It is needless to say that to this end, your collaboration and enthusiasm are essential and invaluable.

As a start, I ask you to please kindly take the time to join the Facebook Alumni group under the name Mongolian Alumni of U.S. Government Exchange Programs (MAUSGEP). As well as register with the State Alumni Community at [www.alumni.state.gov](http://www.alumni.state.gov). The Facebook group will help you to receive alumni related information such as announcements, invitations to alumni activities and other useful information such as job opportunities and stay in touch with the alumni coordinator.

The State Alumni Website will help you to keep in touch and meet with the fellow alumni from all over the globe and keep up-to-date on variety of alumni activities all around the world.

We wish to hear from all of you as each of your information and feedback is important for us and they will help us to build the basis of our programs and activities.

We know that time is precious, especially for such bright minds as you all are. But we also know that it is not only our bright minds that unite us, but also our caring hearts and our common desire to make a difference in our perspective fields that bring us together and make us the proud and strong "ambassadors of development". Our joint effort and enthusiasm can make us one big and happy

family whose members support and care for each other and who, as a whole, brings a positive change to everything it touches.

Again it is my great pleasure to work with you and hope to hear from you all.

Please feel free to contact me through the Embassy or Facebook if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions for alumni activities. All your contributions will be highly appreciated.

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## MUSGAA Past Activities: English for Disabled

The Project “English for Disabled” by the Alumni Association “Ambassadors for Development” was completed on July 8, 2009. It was an enormous success.

The project initiated in 2008 was funded by the State Alumni Office. The project goal and mission were to support the disadvantaged community through teaching English, motivational talks, educational and cultural programs and information sharing.

The Alumni Association selection panel chaired by Association board member Ms. B. Gantuya interviewed 68 applicants and selected 34 students who met the requirements of the project.

This two-phase project (winter and spring) went extremely well, fully meeting the project initial goal and mission. It involved many participants, such as alumni, Embassy staff and others who helped with financial support, logistical assistances, and speaking to the students, etc.

The Alumni Association expanded its network by identifying and engaging alumni in various government positions who were invited to meet the students and give presentations on important issues dealing with how the voices of disadvantaged citizens reach authorities...or not.

Through the motivational talks and series of presentations on Education in the USA, alumni encouraged students to take

advantage of opportunities to study in the U.S. on scholarships offered by the Embassy and American universities. As part of the cultural activities, alumni in cultural fields organized free entrance to several cultural performances and activities.

The U.S. Embassy invited students to its Trio Chicago and Friends concert at the State Philharmonic hall.

Because of the lack of infrastructure for disabled people in many public places, Intensive English Language alumni students helped the wheel-chaired participants move around. This was a tremendous support. As part of American culture program, an American movie and literature series were included in the daily activities throughout the project. American Corner movies, books and other resources were used widely by the students.

These project activities fully met the Alumni outreach goals of expanding the alumni network, bringing the voices of Ambassadors for Development to the general public through community service, and promoting U.S.G Scholarship programs to unorthodox audience.

The program as a whole exceeded our expectations because of the enthusiasm of the organizers and the other volunteers involved in the project, and for the disabled students' sheer energy and excitement to be able to participate in this kind of program.



Program Participants with the Chief Consul Robert Pope

Because the group cut across generations (ranging from 17 to 48), they shared their own life experiences and helped one another, while learning English. Because the Alumni Association, and particularly Ms. Gantuya, brought together volunteers from different parts of the city – Fulbrighters, Peace Corps Volunteers, English language students, and high-level U.S.G alumni, along with Embassy staff – the program generated an overwhelmingly positive image of the U.S.G. Alumni and the U.S. Mission in Mongolia. Ambassador Mark Minton participated in two sessions, once in the winter and in the closing ceremony in the spring.

The sense of community that evolved and the creativity used to solve problems through the development, organization and implementation of the program will stay with all who participated for a long time and enable these groups to work even more effectively together in the future.



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## MUSGAA Past Activities: **Cooking Show series on American holidays**

The goal of the TV cooking show series was to deliver information about American culture through television shows featuring various holidays. The participants were the US Embassy officers and alumni. Each show was hosted by the US Embassy officer and took place at hosting officer's residence. Four cooking shows were organized and broadcasted:



**12/17/08** – the second cook show was hosted by General Services Officer Mr. Dale Lawton and his family on Christmas holiday. Alumni participants were Mr. O. Bavuudorj, 2004 Fulbright Grantee and Ms. L. Ulzii-Orshikh, 2004 Fulbright Grantee.



**06/28/08**-the fourth cook show was hosted by Mr. John Koretke, Regional Security Officer, on Independence Day. Alumni participants were S. Altantsetseg, 2005Humphrey fellow and Ts. Unurtsetseg, 2007 Humphrey fellow .



**11/20/08** – the first TV cooking show took place at PAO Mr. Alexei Kral's home on Thanksgiving Holiday. The PAO's family and 2 alumni, S. Enkh-Amgalan, 1999 Fulbright Grantee and B. Gantuya, 2005 Fulbright Grantee participated in the first show.



**05/16/08**- the third cook show was hosted by Deputy Chief of the Mission Mr. Brian Goldbeck on Memorial Day. Alumni participants were S. Hongorzul, Fulbright alumni, 2001 and J. Sukhbaatar, 2001/02 Humphrey Fellow.





## MUSGAA Past Activities: The Education/US College Fair



The US College Fair aimed at promoting host universities of US Government alumni, provide opportunities for Mongolian students to learn more about studying and living in the USA, help prospective students find right colleges and majors, introduce US State sponsored programs and promote State Alumni as well as Ambassadors for Development to the general public. The alumni contacted their host American universities and obtained posters, brochures and admission information.

They also prepared fliers, photo posters and information leaflets. The Education fair was organized jointly with the Natsagdorj City Public Library and American Cultural and Information Corner on 27 September 2008. The Education Fair was full of people and over 600 students and parents came to meet the alumni, get advice and information and attend the lectures. Twelve presentations were given by the alumni on Study and scholarship opportunities in the USA, where to apply, what major to choose, financial responsibility, how to study and live in the US,



and what programs are offered by US Department of State. Over 8000 fliers and information materials were distributed on host institutions. The visitors were very pleased with such detailed information and lecture sessions and obtained lecture materials and contact details for further communication and contacts. Some people came from other cities and they requested to organize such an activity in Darkhan, Erdenet and other towns of Mongolia.



## MISCELLANEOUS

### LAUGHTER THE BEST

### MEDICINE



**Q:** What did the green grape say to the purple grape?

**A:** Breathe! Breathe! ☺

**Q:** What did the Zero say to the Eight?

**A:** "Nice belt!" ☺

A guy finds a sheep wandering in his neighborhood and takes it to the police station. The desk sergeant says, "Why don't you just take it to the zoo?"

The next day, the sergeant spots the same guy walking down the street—with the sheep. "I thought I told you to take that sheep to the zoo," the sergeant says.

"I know what you told me," the guy responds. "Yesterday I took him to the zoo. Today I'm taking him to the movies."

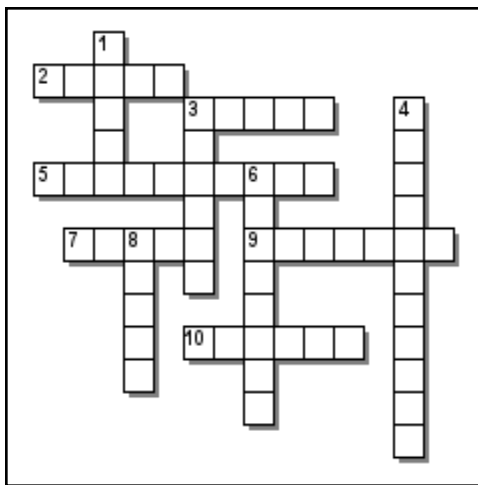
### Sudoku

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### IN THE NEXT ISSUE:

- Introducing the first English Teaching Assistants to Mongolia: English Teaching Assistantship program is designed to assist with the English language teaching in foreign countries by sending new U.S. college graduates to help with English teaching. In Early August Mongolia will receive its first English Teaching Assistants, five newly college graduates, from the United States. More information in the next issue.
- Introducing the new Fulbright Research fellows to Mongolia.
- More UGRAD stories: stories of young Mongolians exploring the U.S.
- Returned Humphreys share their stories: stories of professional development and networking
- IVLP: expanding my horizon
- SUSI: different perspective and diverse experience
- And more...

## Cross Word



### Across:

- 2— flower, Dutch flower from a bulb  
3— Sow these in the ground and they grow  
5— A day for moms, holiday  
7— Sign of spring, bird  
9— April showers bring May \_\_\_\_\_  
10— A small pool of water

### Down:

- 1— Farmers \_\_\_\_\_ crops  
3— Season after Winter  
4— Bug that turns into a butterfly  
6— flower, yellow or white  
8— Spring \_\_\_\_\_, vacation

## Alumni Recipe



### Cocoa Fudge Cake

- 3 cup all-purpose flour  
2 1/4 cup sugar  
1 cup cocoa  
2 1/4 tsp baking soda  
1 1/2 tsp salt  
2 1/4 cup plain yogurt or buttermilk  
3/4 cup margarine  
3 eggs  
1 1/2 tsp vanilla essence



Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Measure all ingredients in this order into a large mixer bowl. Blend for 1/2 minute on LOW, then scrape the bowl. Beat 3 minutes on HIGH. Pour into a greased 13x9 inch pan and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Quick and easy!